

Newport Mercury

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The Mercury.

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Established June, 1766, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-third year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, with less than half a dozen exceptions. The oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quality weekly of four pages, containing news, local and general news, editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable features, and household departments, teaching, so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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Local Matters.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR PARADE

The Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will have a big demonstration and parade in honor of the Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of the United States, Joseph K. Orr, of Atlanta, Georgia, in Providence on Thursday, May 27th. The big feature of the day will be the street parade, which is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. and will cover the principal streets in the center of the city, the route being a little over two miles in length. Of the 48 commanderies in the jurisdiction all but one will take part in the parade, and there will be some forty bands of music, making about 9000 men in line. This will be the biggest Knight Templar parade that has taken place in the East since the Grand Encampment of the United States met in Boston many years ago.

In the afternoon there will be a competitive drill between the crack drill corps of the various Commanderies, on Exchange Place, for three handsome cups, the donors being Governor R. Livingston Beekman, who is a member of Washington Commandery, Grand Commander Everett C. Benton of Boston, and Past Grand Commander John P. Sanborn of Newport. The drill corps of Washington Commandery hopes to bring home one of these cups.

Washington Commandery will make the trip to Providence, and return by steamer, Elberon, which will leave Sullivan's wharf at 8.15 a. m. The Commandery will be accompanied by the Municipal band and many of the members will take their ladies. Upon arriving in Providence, the ladies will proceed directly to the reviewing stand in Exchange Place, where seats have been secured for them, and the Commandery will be escorted to its place in line for the parade, the line being formed on Promenade street and adjoining streets. The big parade will take considerable time to pass the reviewing stand, where it will be reviewed by the Most Eminent Grand Master, the Right Eminent Grand Commander, Governor R. Livingston Beekman, Mayor Joseph Garner of Providence, and other distinguished citizens.

After the parade the Commandery and ladies will proceed to the Crown Hotel where the private dining room has been reserved for their exclusive use on that day. After dinner the feature of the day will be the competitive drill which will be held in front of the grand stand.

The return trip to Newport will be made in the early evening on the Elberon, and supper will be served on board the boat. As the evening will be brilliantly lighted by a nearly full moon, the trip down should be a delightful one if the weather is favorable. Washington Commandery expects to take a large delegation to take part in the parade, and will be the fourth Commandery in line.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Newport Historical Society will be held at the Society's rooms on Touro street on Tuesday afternoon, May 25, at which time Miss Maud Lyman Stevens will read a paper on the historic Wanton-Hazard house on Broadway. The annual reports will be read and officers elected for the ensuing year.

A handsome elm tree has been planted in Touro Park as a memorial to the late Frank M. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunnicks are on their way to England to spend the summer.

INJURED AT TORPEDO STATION

There was an accident at the Torpedo Station on Tuesday afternoon, which brought injuries to four men, but fortunately none of them was dangerously hurt. The sounding of the station fire alarm and the rumor of the explosion brought a large crowd to the Government Landing to await further reports from the Station, the crowd approximating in size that which assembled at the time of the explosion in the bomb-proof when a number of men were killed there during the war. Fortunately this accident was much less serious.

One of the men had picked up one of the old round cannon balls which are numerous at the Station and had placed it in the forge for annealing. No one imagined that it contained any form of explosive, it being supposed to be solid iron. After being well heated the ball exploded, throwing fragments of iron in all directions. Four men were directly in range and all suffered painful burns—John Gleason, Florence J. Harvey, George H. Cleary and James H. Heffernan. All were given prompt treatment by the surgical force at the Station, and while it was at first feared that one of them might lose the sight of an eye, it is now believed that there will be no serious consequences to anyone.

This is the first serious accident that has happened at the Station for a long time. Secretary Josephus Daniels, and Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt are expected to appear before the court of inquiry in Washington this week. Their examination by Mr. Nolan, counsel for the Newport ministers, promises to be of real interest. It appears that the court has about completed its duties as far as inquiry is concerned, but no one knows how long it will take to complete its report after the investigation is completed.

Mr. Chester A. Ober has returned to his home in this city after many exciting adventures on the exploring trip of Dr. Hamilton Rice up the Amazon River. Their most thrilling time was when they encountered a band of white cannibals, from whom they made their escape with difficulty after killing a number. Dr. and Mrs. Rice are now in New York, and are expected to arrive at their Newport home, "Miramar," within a few weeks.

The Soldiers' Bonus Board has completed its work in this city and has returned to headquarters in Providence. The stay in Newport was only a little over a week, and it is estimated that there registered during that time something over one-half the men in Newport who are entitled to the bonus. It looks as though the rest would have to go to Providence to register.

The Newport & Providence Street Railway will soon have its one-man cars in operation on all its system, the Public Utilities Commission having granted permission for their use some time ago. An order for the new cars was placed with the manufacturers during the winter and the stock is expected soon.

A number of Past Masters and members of St. John's and St. Paul's Lodges of this city will attend the session of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island in Providence next Monday. In the evening the Grotto of that city will hold a ceremonial session, which will also attract many from here.

Work has been begun in setting up the work benches and machinery for the Rueckert Company which has taken over the former Curry Mill on Chapel street for a factory. It is expected that the actual factory work will begin in a short time.

Mackerel are being landed at Long Wharf in large numbers daily and are bringing good prices on the wharf. The crews that have made good catches have augmented their bank accounts enough to carry them through a long hard winter.

Mr. Edward R. McCormick, who died in Boston this week, was a former Newport boy, being a late Michael McCormick. He was a retired chief petty officer of the Navy and had made his home in Boston for some time.

Weenat Shasit Tribe of Red Men will attend divine service at Emmanuel Church on Sunday evening. The Municipal band will escort the Tribe to and from the church.

Miss Theodora Taylor has sailed for England to spend the summer.

ALTON HEAD FOR ROADS BOARD

Governor R. Livingston Beekman has appointed Senator Alton Head of Jamestown as a member of the State Board of Public Roads to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Michael M. Van Beuren of Middletown. The appointment of Senator Head gives excellent satisfaction throughout Newport County, as the new member is a man of strong personality and is entirely familiar with the road proposition throughout the State. He has long been engaged in business as a contractor and has himself been engaged in practical road building. His long career in the Legislature has brought him into intimate contact with people from all parts of the State, among whom he is held in the highest esteem.

The unfortunate feature about the appointment is that Senator Head will probably retire from the Legislature when his present term expires at the end of the year. He has been a very valuable man for his town and for Newport County, having served as member of the important committee on finance for the past four years, and being in point of service the ranking member of the committee. He has always been deeply interested in the affairs of Newport County and is one of the strongest men that could possibly have been chosen for this important position. He had long been prominently mentioned for a position on the Board of Roads, and many of his friends urged the Governor to appoint him when a vacancy was created by the death of the late William Clarence Peckham.

PHINEAS C. CLARK

Mr. Phineas C. Clark died at his home on Ayrault street on Tuesday in his eightieth year. In spite of his advanced age and failing health he had been able to attend regularly to his blacksmithing establishment up to the day before his death. He was one of the oldest active business men of Newport.

Mr. Clark was one of the old native Newporters, being a son of the late Thomas Clark. He learned the blacksmith trade as a young man, and was afterward engaged as a teamster. For a short time, about the close of the Civil War, he was employed as an engineer in North Carolina, and upon his return to Newport engaged in business for himself as a blacksmith and carriage builder.

He was formerly a member of the Newport Artillery Company and was for many years connected with the Newport Fire Department, retiring in 1911.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION

The following officers of the Young Men's Hebrew Association were installed last Sunday by Hon. Mux Levy:

President—Herman Podrat.
Vice President—Henry David.
Recording Secretary—N. Thomas Adelson.
Financial Secretary—Abe Smith.
Treasurer—J. M. Lipitt.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Victor Damm.
Executive Committee—Bernard Richards, S. Mistowsky, Gabriel Rosen, H. Novick, Sam Damm, Edwin J. Josephson, Max Kusnitz.

The various coal yards of Newport are practically entirely empty. It is still possible to get a small quantity of buckwheat occasionally, but even this is very scarce, and the larger sizes are entirely gone. No dealer will venture a prediction as to when more coal will be received, nor what the price will be. As this is the season of the year when coal is supposed to be the lowest in price and many householders fill their bins for the next winter, the situation is decidedly serious.

The touring car of Thomas E. Morgan was removed from a point near the Police Station Monday morning, and later the police found the car and three young men on Dean avenue. The car and occupants were taken to the Police Station, but the owner refused to prosecute and thus saved the young men from a very serious predicament. However, they probably will not try the same scheme again, as they were pretty nervous for a time.

Dr. C. Hammett Rogers has purchased the former Cornell property at the corner of Spring street and Broadway, and will probably make extensive alterations and improvements.

Mr. Philip Firings, for many years night watchman at the Beach, is seriously ill at his home on Third street.

Patrick H. Horgan has purchased the property at Broadway and Caleb Earle street.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The monthly meeting of the School Committee was held on Monday evening, when considerable business was transacted. The report of Superintendent Lull contained the following items:

Total enrollment of all schools 4291, average number belonging 3750.7, average daily attendance 3388, per cent. of attendance 89.2, cases of tardiness 277, cases of dismissal before the end of a session 54.

Rogers—Enrollment 701, average number belonging 635, average daily attendance 545.4, per cent. of attendance 85.8, cases of tardiness 70, cases of dismissal before the close of a session 1.

The total enrollment (4291) is 109 larger than last June (4182).

Absences of teachers and assistants: 107 1-4 sessions by 20 teachers, 10 sessions by 6 assistants.

Tardiness of teachers and assistants: 6 sessions by 5 teachers.

Board of Health
Since the last meeting one case of scarlet fever and a great many cases of measles have been reported to this department.

Evening Schools
The following report has been sent to the State Board of Education for the school year 1919-1920:

The elementary classes, mechanical drawing, stenography and typewriting were in session 60 evenings, with an enrollment of 273, an average number belonging of 126.4 and an average attendance of 81.4. The machine class had 120 evenings and it enrolled 65, and had an average attendance of 8.7.

The total paid for instruction was \$1508.25; all other expenses (fuel, light, supplies, janitor's expenses), \$313.00; total \$2321.25.

State's Appropriation

The annual statement based on the school census has been received. The total annual distribution is \$47,900. The rate per capita of school population—that is, the 5310 children who were 5 to 15 years of age in January (both years included) is \$543.88. This rate is a little more than a cent smaller than last year. The reduction, together with the shrinkage of the Newport census, has caused a loss of \$210.25. The amount received from the census is \$2317.88. To this should be added \$1500 directly appropriated for the first fifteen school rooms.

Grade IX

The annual May report of the hopes, intentions and expectations of Grade IX has been received. Of the 202 pupils reporting, 184 expect to go to Rogers, 10 to other schools, and 3 will go to work.

Of the 184 there are also 69 who also hope to go to some higher institution of learning after their high school course. Of the 184 there are six who hope to go to the Normal School and become teachers—about three percent. Although 46 hope to become stenographers and typewriters, there is a very wide range of choice for future vocations. This range includes 45 variations. In addition to the 184 who hope to go to the Rogers, there are 55 in St. Augustine's, St. Mary's, private schools in the city and 18 from the adjacent towns—or a total of 239.

There is a probability that about 80 per cent. or a total of 190 to 200 will enter next September.

The report of Truant Officer Topnam contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (Reported by teachers), 144; number of cases of truancy (public 15, parochial 5), 20; number out for illness and other causes, 124; number of different children truant, 18; number found not attending school, 2; number of certificates issued, 8.

On April 25, a boy was brought before the juvenile court on petition and summons for being a habitual truant. He was adjudged a delinquent child and was placed on probation.

On April 23, on complaint by the Mumford School about a boy smoking cigarettes, your truant officer investigated and found sufficient proof to prosecute a store keeper for selling cigarettes to a boy 15 years of age. On April 26 he was arraigned. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs; total \$7.60.

The committee on text books and supplies gave notice of some changes in text books which will come up for action next month. There was also an informal discussion over the advisability of restoring the study of German, and it will probably be done.

Superintendent Lull explained the status of the various school propositions, and a formal resolution was adopted, defining the location of the High School addition on the Central street property. At the next meeting a name will probably be adopted for the new school building on outer Broadway.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery by the Division Commander, Eminent Sir Clarence M. Dunbar of Providence, accompanied by Eminent Sir George H. Sykes, Deputy Grand Warden, will take place next Wednesday evening. Supper will be served in the Masonic Hall at 6.30 o'clock. A large number of visitors are expected.

Captain Francis R. Kerr, U. S. A., has resigned from the Army and will engage in civil pursuits. He is a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Wednesday evening, because of Friday being a legal holiday (Arbor Day). There was a large amount of business for consideration. Mayor Mahoney presented a report on the City employment office, showing openings for a number of workers. The application of the Canton Restaurant Company for a victualing house license on the second floor of the former Young Block at Thames and Touro streets provoked some discussion. It had been said that the local restaurant men were opposed to the granting of the license, so the petitioners came before the board before going ahead with their plans to spend a large sum of money on improvements. The matter was discussed and the attorney for the petitioners was heard, after which it was voted to grant the license.

The petition of J. Jack & Son to maintain a gasoline arm over the sidewalk on the west side of Broadway was laid on the table after some discussion. Alderman Thompson was in favor of granting the license, but it was opposed by Alderman Hughes, who favored keeping the sidewalk clear. The representative council had quickly tabled an ordinance regulating this matter at its last meeting, so the board was working in the dark to some extent.

City Clerk Fullerton explained the situation regarding the issuing of city bonds for the financing of the new school propositions, the Boston banks not being satisfied with the last vote of the representative council. After some discussion it was voted to call a meeting of the council for Friday evening, May 21, to take further action in validating the bond issue.

A letter was read from the Honorable Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, stating that it would not be possible to have the ships of the Atlantic fleet in Narragansett Bay during the summer, but that the destroyer fleet will base here. The large ships will be engaged in refitting during July and August.

A great deal of routine business was transacted and a number of licenses of various kinds were granted.

NEWPORT ARTILLERY COMPANY

Colonel William MacLeod has made the following appointments of non-commissioned officers of the Newport Artillery Company:

Quartermaster Sergeant—Vincent M. P. Pinto.
Commissary Sergeant—Francis W. King.
Ordnance Sergeant—Thomas H. Lawton.
Color Sergeants—Robert L. Oman, Jr., Daniel Smith.
Chief Musician with rank of Sergeant—Daniel A. Peckham.
Corporals—Thomas J. Smythe, William S. Bailey, Jd., Harold B. Durfee, Emil F. Peterson, Howard A. Wheeler, Edward G. Ritchie, Lawrence H. Barker, S. Franklin Carr, Arthur M. A. Hughes.

Musicians with rank of Corporal—Frank R. Peabody, Spencer Brown, Harold Knowe.
The rifle team squad has organized by the election of Lieutenant Howard G. Peckham as captain and Lieutenant Horace S. Brown as secretary.

Friday was Arbor Day, and as it is a legal holiday in this State, the banks and other public offices were closed for the day. There were exercises in keeping with the character of the day in the public schools, and a number of trees were set out on the Basin playground by the older boys. The trees had been presented to the Recreation Commission for this purpose.

Past Commander William S. Bailey of Lawton-Warren Post, G. A. R., will be the president of the day on Memorial Day. Past Commander Jere I. Greene will be commander of the line for the street parade, and will have Colonel Herbert Bliss as his chief of staff. The line will probably be a long one, and the parade should be well worth seeing.

The St. George's School base ball team has been badly crippled by an accident to Mr. Wheeler, the team's star pitcher, who broke his ankle in a game with the Brown seconds on Wednesday. On his absence, the Brown boys had things wholly their own way, winning by the large score of 23 to 1.

The ballots for the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce were opened on Friday afternoon and were counted by the tellers. These ballots were the choice of twelve directors from the 20 men who stood in the primary vote.

The annual meeting of the Newport County Sunday School Association was scheduled for Friday evening at the Emmanuel Parish House.

MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent)
Rugs and Bronze Tablet for Berkeley Parish House Arrive

The bronze tablet for the Peckham Memorial room of the Berkeley Parish House has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Peckham and will be placed in the room at a later date, when the dedication will also be observed. The rugs, which are dark green Crex grass rugs, match the other furniture and add to the home-like aspect.

Although the rain has hindered the work on the construction on the East Main Road, the steam shovel seems to be progressing rapidly. It is now digging near the Phelps place at Slat Hill Farm. A piece of the road has been filled in with stone and rolled, making it ready for crushed stone and the top dressing. The detours are nearly as bad as usual. Those trying to pass up Mitchell's Lane find it very bad, and through Union street it is only a little better.

The Epworth League was entertained by Mrs. Stephen Congdon and was of the nature of an anniversary. The program was in charge of Mrs. Congdon. Devotional exercises were enjoyed, which were followed by hymns.

Ascension Day was observed and Holy Communion was celebrated at St. Mary's Church on Thursday, at 10 o'clock, and Evening Prayer and address at the Holy Cross in the evening.

Mrs. Arthur Barker gave a party for her daughter, Evelyn, in honor of her ninth birthday at "Sea Breeze," on Paradise avenue. Games were played and refreshments were served, and a large birthday cake with candles was cut. At each place was a pretty May basket filled with candy and flowers. Miss Barker received many gifts, among them being a large pink May basket.

The following is a list of books loaned from the Middletown Free Public Library by Miss Charlotte Chase, librarian, during the month of April: Science and Art, 2; Geography and Travel, 8; History, 3; Biography, 4; Miscellaneous, 35; Fiction, 133; Total 192.

Rev. Everett P. Smith requests the men of St. Mary's parish who are interested in forming a men's club, to meet at the Rectory on Saturday evening, May 15, to discuss the matter.

At a recent meeting of the Berkeley Dramatic Club, which was held in the new Berkeley Parish House, plans were discussed for a play to be given June 11, under the direction of Rev. I. Harding Hughes. The entertainment for next month will be in charge of Misses Lena Menz and Ivah Peckham and Mr. Gordon D. Oxx.

Miss Isabella Silvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justilian Silvia, of this town, who left here when five years of age, is expected to return to the home of her parents, after an absence of 20 years. Miss Silvia will be accompanied by her uncle, Rev. Father Martin of Lisbon, Portugal, who will remain here until Fall. Miss Silvia has received a good education while abroad and graduated from Lisbon College. Miss Silvia has two sisters, Mrs. Anna E. Grady of Newport and Mrs. Marie Flowert of Middletown, and three brothers, Messrs. Joseph, Manuel and Frank Silvia, all of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, have had as guest Mrs. Thomas' sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Brazil, who is soon going to Canada to visit her parents.

Mrs. Vincent Leonard has received news of the death of her brother, Mr. Charles C. Titcomb of Cranston.

Misses Elsie and Dorothy A. Peckham and Messrs. Roger and Adelbert Peckham have returned to this town after a motor trip to visit relatives in Putnam, Conn.

Aquidneck Grange held its regular meeting at the town hall on Thursday evening. It was State Officers' night. The entertainment, which was in charge of Misses Gladys and Ivah L. Peckham and Mr. Edward A. Cory was very pleasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanford, who have been spending their vacation in New York, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Alvin P. Smith is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McCaughey, at their home in Providence. Mrs. McCaughey has just returned to her home from the Hospital with her two-week-old son.

Mrs. Manning, wife of Rev. George W. Manning, who has been very ill, is improving, but is unable to get out as yet.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church recently presented Rev. and Mrs. George Manning with a large May basket. It was really a clothes basket, prettily covered with pink crepe paper and was filled to overflowing with vegetables canned goods, meats, jellies and other preserves.

Team 3 of the Berkeley Parish is planning a costume masque dance to be held May 21 at the new Parish House. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Miss Hattie Austin and Mr. Lloyd Peckham are the captains of this team and are in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Willard Chase, who has submitted to an operation recently at the Newport Hospital, is reported as improving rapidly.

A Little Compton man has been fined in the police court for having 19 short lobsters in his possession. At \$5.00 a lobster they come pretty high.

Newport & Providence Street Ry Co.

Cars Leave Washington

Square for Providence

WEEK DAYS—5.50, 7.40, 8.50 A. M., then each hour to 8.50 P. M.

SUNDAYS—7.50 A. M., then each hour to 9.50 P. M.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

TIME TABLE

(Corrected to March 21, 1920)

Newport to Fall River, Providence and Boston.

Week Days	Newport	Fall River	Providence	Boston
Leave	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00
Arrive	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00
Leave	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
Arrive	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
Leave	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
Arrive	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00
Leave	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00
Arrive	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00
Leave	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
Arrive	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00
Leave	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00
Arrive	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00
Leave	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00
Arrive	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00
Leave	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
Arrive	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
Leave	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
Arrive	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00

Providence to Fall River, Newport and Boston.

Week Days	Providence	Fall River	Newport	Boston
Leave	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00
Arrive	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00
Leave	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
Arrive	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
Leave	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
Arrive	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00
Leave	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00
Arrive	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00
Leave	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
Arrive	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00
Leave	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00
Arrive	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00
Leave	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00
Arrive	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00
Leave	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
Arrive	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
Leave	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
Arrive	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00

Boston, Providence and Fall River to Newport.

Week Days	Boston	Providence	Fall River	Newport
Leave	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00
Arrive	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00
Leave	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
Arrive	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
Leave	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
Arrive	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00
Leave	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00
Arrive	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00
Leave	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
Arrive	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00
Leave	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00
Arrive	5:15	5:30	5:45	6:00
Leave	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00
Arrive	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00
Leave	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
Arrive	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
Leave	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
Arrive	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00

Sundays

Will not run May 31.

Time 12:01 midnight to 12:00 noon is indicated by light-faced type; 12:01 noon to 12:00 midnight is indicated by dark-faced type.

BETTER LINE THAN CORSETS

Saleswoman Had to Admit That Acquaintance Would Be Wrong to Make a Change.

They were in Pullman seats on a night train, both making up expense accounts. One leaned over and said: "Ever and I?"

"I think not. Do you?"

"Surest thing you know. All the money I spend I make up in my accounts."

Then came the usual question:

"Say, what line are you in?"

The rich society girl who had offered her services to raise money for the colossal war work campaign smiled, played the novice and parried the question:

"What line are you in?"

"I'm in petticoats. But if you want to make money go into corsets. I was in corsets five years and made a pile of money, but you get tired of selling one line, and so I went into petticoats. But, believe me, if you want to make money go into corsets. Say, what town did you do today?"

"R."

"Did you make good?"

"Yes, I think I did fairly well."

"How much did you do?"

"About \$50,000" (the actual amount pledged to Miss — for the campaign).

The saleswoman, who had considered a \$300 day in corsets good business, gasped:

"Heavens, don't go into corsets!"

YOUR WATCH A POWER PLANT

Really Enormous Amount of Energy Is Concentrated in That Luminous Radium Dial.

If you own a radium-dial watch with luminous figures and hands, then you are the possessor of a vast power plant of no mean proportions, says the Electrical Experimenter. There is sufficient radium on your watch dial to haul your train homeward, if it could be properly applied.

As the matter stands, the innocent-looking radium dial does not seem to possess any extraordinary amount of concentrated energy, but this is only apparently the case, and not actually so; for the reason that while the amount of activity manifested by the radium paint on the dial is small, this effect will keep up for 2,500 years, provided the zinc sulphide, with which the radium is mixed so as to produce a glow, held out that long. The zinc sulphide in most cases gives out in about eight to ten years.

Now, if we could find a way to make the radium release all its energy in a few hours, instead of spending it over 2,500 years, it would not be difficult to make a motor that would utilize this energy.

Power of Suggestion.

"I thought Cresson Gulch had given up all his wild ways," exclaimed the visitor.

"It has," said Cactus Joe.

"Then what is that large dog doing in the street?"

"You mean in the saloon back?"

"That was a little idea of the owner's to convince a little. It means it's been used and is now natural for the dogs to come in and leave their bones, though it's kind of hard to convince 'em they can get a kick whenever they call for it."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Children Cry for Fletcher's

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Children Cry for Fletcher's

FOR FLETCHER'S

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The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.
Telephone 100
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Saturday, May 15, 1920

A food shortage for this fall in New England is predicted by the department of Agriculture. The season is one month behind and the planting is not covering more than half the area of former years.

The Senate is to vote on the peace resolution today. There is no doubt about its passage in that body and there is likewise no doubt that the President would veto it and thereby throw in another firebrand for raising a conflagration in his own party.

The Fourth instalment of the Literary Digest's presidential poll further emphasizes that the country as a whole is interested in the candidates of but three men—Leonard Wood, Winthrop Johnson and Herbert Hoover. Of 11,000,000 postcards circulated, more than 800,000 have been returned and 716,878 tabulated. The totals are: Wood 136,182; Johnson 118,018; and Hoover 113,998.

Of the \$21,431,527,368 Liberty bonds and Victory notes originally issued there were outstanding on April 30, \$10,975,387,113. Continuous selling pressure has resulted in a discount in the selling price of the bonds of \$2,165,092,719, or 10.8%.

A loss of over two billions in Uncle Sam's securities is too much. The Government should protect the purchasers of these bonds.

Ex-President Taft, speaking at Chicago, said: "The letter sent by President Wilson announcing that the Democratic party should at once proclaim itself the uncompromising champion of the Versailles treaty and condemn the Lodge reservations, is a most violently destructive letter. Mr. Wilson is the greatest obstructionist in Washington. He desires to destroy all if he cannot get all. The Lodge reservations leave the treaty feebly as effective as it is without them." Ex-President Taft stood by President Wilson as long as he could.

MOST IMPORTANT FOR NEWPORT

Mr. Grinnell is right. One of the first details for the new Chamber of Commerce to discuss (and accomplish) is the securing of a first class hotel. The proposed bridge over Mount Hope Bay between Bristol Ferry and Bristol should not long engage the attention of this body as it is wholly inconceivable that it can be secured. This resolution creating a commission to look into its advisability was a political move, pure and simple, and no member of the Legislature nor anyone familiar with legislation expects anything more to come of it. It is probable that when Senator Connery of Bristol introduced his bill to create the commission he did not dream that even that would pass, but the exigencies of the session of the General Assembly brought it about. But a hotel for Newport is a different proposition. If the Chamber of Commerce can bring us a good hotel it will have accomplished its mission even though it never does anything else.

THE HIGHER STANDARD

Don't blame other people for all the profiteering and dishonesty and hogfishness and class spirit from which the country is now suffering. Look right into your own heart, and see if you cannot find the same spirit right at home. Then clean up your own house before you find fault with your neighbor.

The ills of which the world is now complaining may seem to have been caused by the war. But their seeds were planted long before. The German people precipitated the whole thing in attempting to enlarge their territory and wealth by armed force. No other great power of modern times ever made any such atrocious attempt as this. But in lesser ways which profoundly corrupt daily life, the same spirit is manifested in all peoples.

Long before the war you could hear business men defend bribery of voters and public officials. They said there was no other means of getting justice. In essence that is about the same thing as gaining your way by armed force. It is simply substituting the power of money for the power of guns.

Many corporations and business men became infected with this spirit and conducted business as a game of grab. It was natural for their workers to imitate them, and force acceptance of their demands by intimidation, violence, and promotion of class feeling. Bitter class antagonisms have grown up. Different elements that should co-operate as friends have learned to look at each other as enemies and to fight each other.

The nation can make no progress on this basis. Every individual and every group of people must look into their own hearts, and cast out the spirit of selfish greed and class feeling. All must unite for common ends on a basis of fairness and justice and mutual consideration.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Many prominent Republicans are named as incorporators in the charter granted by the Senate to the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Among the number on the first board of trustees are Austin Coigate, T. Coleman du Pont, John H. Finley, James R. Garfield, James P. Goodrich, Judson Harmon, George Harvey, Will H. Hays, Charles E. Hughes, Hiram W. Johnson, Otto H. Kahn, Henry Cabot Lodge, William Leach, Jr., Clarence H. Mackay, George W. Perkins, Clifford Pinckney, Raymond Robins, Kilham Root, Oscar S. Straus and Leonard Wood. The purpose of the bill is "to perpetuate the memory of Theodore Roosevelt for the benefit of the people of the United States and of the world." The plans of the Association include the erection of a monument to Roosevelt in Washington and the opening of a public park at Oyster Bay, N. Y., the home of the former President for a number of years.

THE TWO-CENT PIECE

The memory of Theodore Roosevelt is so cherished, that it may prove necessary to invent a new coin in order to give his rugged face a place of honor in daily life. At least, that seems the most plausible explanation of the action of the Senate in passing the bill for a Roosevelt two-cent piece.

That unit of coinage became thoroughly unpopular many years ago, and was dropped by general consent. A proposal to restore it could hardly have passed on its own merits.

But embodied by the features of the ancient and warm hearted Theodore, even a humble and undesired coin could become popular. So it has been with the Lincoln cent. That meager of all coins, so insignificant in the present scale of prices, acquired a new value when it became associated with the features of a great American.

HOMI DRESSMAKING

The report comes from pattern departments of dry goods stores, that the high prices for clothing have encouraged a lot of women to go in for home dressmaking. There has been a greatly increased sale of piece goods, while a falling off in sales of ready-to-wear stuff is reported in many places.

In times when ready-made goods were sold cheaply, many women felt that they got almost no return for the time they put into home dressmaking. But at the present price for clothes, the needlewoman ought to be well requited for time and effort.

The dear old aunts that used to make men's trousers of wide and capacious build, could find plenty of business now. The needle is the littlest tool in the whole human workshop. But the thrifty use of it has been the starting point of half the great fortunes.

COWS IN COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS IN THE STATE MAKE GOOD RECORDS

48 Cows in One Association Make Over 1100 Pounds of Milk or 45 Pounds of Butterfat in One Month

Cow testing associations in this State are proving their worth. Two associations are now in operation in the southern part of the State; one is in operation in Newport County; and one is about to start in Providence County.

About 2000 cows are being tested and some good records are being made. In Southern R. I., Cow Testing Association No. 1 in April Lippitt Farm, owned by Robert Knight of Hope, R. I., had the high cow, a purebred Ayrshire, with a record of 1830 pounds of milk and 74.98 pounds of butterfat. The Warwick Town Farm was a close second with a grade cow that gave 1845 pounds of milk and 71.07 pounds of fat. There were in this association 48 cows which made more than 45 lbs. of butterfat or 1100 lbs. of milk during 80 days. Out of this number Riverside Farm at Riverpoint, owned by B. B. & R. Knight, had 25 cows. In Southern R. I. Cow Testing Association No. 2 we find in April a cow owned by the R. I. School for Feeble Minded making the high record with 215 lbs. of milk and 42.1 lbs. of butterfat; with a close second owned by Charles Houston, Narragansett Pier, making 1088 lbs. of milk and 41.88 lbs. of butterfat.

The association in Newport County is holding its own and making a good showing. Not only are the high producing cows being shown up but the poor cows are also being pointed out, showing to the farmer the animals which are losing money for him. It is found that some cows are making milk at a cost of about 5 cents per quart, while with others it costs up to 15 cents. It is needless to say that the cows which give milk at a cost of 15 cents a quart are the animals the farmers are going to get rid of by sending out to the association records.

A BUSINESS AGREEMENT

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PORTSMOUTH

(From our regular correspondent)
Monthly Meeting of Town Council and Probate Court

All the members were present on Monday at the town hall when the monthly meeting of the town council and probate court was held in the afternoon.

Mr. William B. Anthony was appointed damages appraiser, to fill the position resigned by Mr. Rowland L. Chase.

The ordinances regulating the driving and moving of cattle over the public highway on Sunday was adopted.

Thomas Hittwille of Island Park was appointed a police constable.

Voted, to meet Tuesday, May 18th, at 7:30 p. m. (Standard time), to prepare a July list according to law.

A plan submitted by Tilden & Thurber, for a bronze tablet set in a granite border, as a memorial for service men, was accepted.

A number of bills were ordered paid and various licenses were granted. The account of Leon Lemay, administrator of the estate of Oliver Lemay, was allowed and ordered recorded.

The petition of Howena Croucher for letters testamentary on the estate of William J. Croucher, was referred to June 14.

The petition of Mrs. Clara Macomber and others that John Gillet be appointed administrator on the estate of Elizabeth Gillet was continued to June 14.

The petition for guardianship of Henry Gillet was also continued.

The sale which was held at the Chapter House of the Colonial William Bayton Chapter on Wednesday was well attended. Mr. John T. Gardner acted as auctioneer.

Dogs attacked the sheep belonging to Mr. William W. Anthony, four of which were bitten. Two sheep were so badly bitten that they had to be killed.

Mrs. William B. Clarke entertained in honor of her birthday, Mrs. Faubus Anthony, Mrs. Mary Tallman, Mrs. William F. Brayton, Mrs. Howard Plow and Muriel C. Pierce.

Miss Annie King and her sister, Mrs. Sarah K. Binkhead, have arrived from New York and will spend the summer at their home, "Eastover."

Mrs. Fish, who has been seriously ill at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. A. Leland Borden, has been carried to the Newport Hospital.

The members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Union Christian Church gave a cold meat supper and entertainment in the vestry of the Union Church on Friday evening.

The Oliphant Reading Club held a musicale at the home of Mrs. John R. Coggeshall on Union street in place of the regular meeting. A short business meeting preceded the musical program, which was in charge of Mrs. John P. Peckham, who sang several songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Alice C. Manning of Newport. Others rendered selections also.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Amanda Cross of Tiverton. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Sidney T. Mesley.
First Vice President—Charles B. Ashley.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Chas. R. Ashley.
Third Vice President—Miss Alice N. Brayton.

Fourth Vice President—David P. Holley.
Secretary—Ernest C. Cross.

Treasurer—William Cross.
Organist—Miss Martha A. Ashley.

At the conclusion of the business meeting games were played and music was enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Elmer Peckham of Tiverton has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. N. Horace Peckham.

The Thursday Circle, composed of 14 members, are greatly pleased with the success of the lobster salad supper which was held at the Rectory of St. Mary's Church; \$60.00 was cleared.

Miss Irene Sewall has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sewall, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dow, in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Randall have had as guests Mr. J. Mortimer Richmond and Mr. Henry Thompson of Providence.

Mrs. Emeline Wilcox has had as guest her son, Mr. Harry Wilcox of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Anthony, Jr., are the happy parents of a son, born May 11th.

Miss Cora Mitchell of "Willow Brook" will spend the summer with Mrs. Lotis Lawton of Bristol Ferry.

Mrs. Ivory P. Lowe of Exeter, New Jersey, has arrived and will spend the summer at her cottage on Glen street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony have had electric lights installed in their home and farm buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Providence have opened their cottage at Bristol Ferry, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Sarah J. Eddy, who has been spending the winter at Pasadena, California, has returned to her home at Bristol Ferry.

The members of St. Paul's Guild met on Thursday at the home recently purchased for a rectory, to clean the wall paper of the walls preparatory to repapering before the company of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Harriman, upon their return from their honeymoon.

Miss Edna L. Malone, whose engagement to Mr. Frank E. Dixon has recently been announced, was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wheeler at Bristol Ferry. The shower was given by the members of St. Paul's Guild and was a complete surprise to both Miss Malone and her mother. The home was decorated with daffodils and potted plants. The gifts were presented to Miss Malone in a large May basket and were numerous and useful. Miss Pauline Mott assisted in giving the packages, and also acted as an official verser.

A musical program was enjoyed, after which cake and ice cream was served.

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent)
Initiation

Mirtha Washington Council, No. 20, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, at their regular meeting last Friday night initiated a class of twelve. After the initiation and business meeting a supper was served in the banquet room, the delicacies being prepared by a committee consisting of Elmer Allen, Mrs. Elmer Allen, Mrs. Ned Allen and Mrs. Beattie Allen. From 11 until 12:30 dancing was enjoyed in the banquet hall.

Mrs. Sylvia Barber McKelton.

The entire populace of Block Island was deeply grieved last Wednesday morning when the news was flashed over the telephone of the death of Mrs. Sylvia Wilcox Barber McKelton at her mother's home in Providence.

Sylvia was but eighteen years of age, the eldest daughter of the late Matthew S. Barber and Lou (Palmer) Barber, born in Westerly, R. I., May 6th, 1902.

When but six years of age she came to Block Island with her parents and attended the local schools, graduating from the Island High School in June, 1918. From her first school days Sylvia showed that desire for knowledge and delight in its acquisition which marks a true scholar. An valedictorian of her class (1918) her essays entitled "Patrolism and the Flag" portrayed in no unpraiseworthy manner her earnest and thoughtful character.

Her father died in 1910. In September, 1918, with her grandmother, mother and sister, she removed to Providence, entered business school and in a few months accepted a position as accountant in a large retail establishment. Her engagement to Ralph Herbert B. McKelton, U. S. N., son of Captain Brad McKelton of the Steamer Mount Hope, had been previously announced. Mr. McKelton returned from service abroad in 1919. On August 7 they were married by Rev. Horace A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Block Island, at her mother's home. On her next birthday, Wednesday, May 6, 1920, Sylvia "passed to where beyond these valleys there is eternal peace."

A glimpse story of a brief life, but a life whose keynote was affection. From earliest childhood, through the purity and sweetness of her character, she touched every heart. The people of Block Island together with the mother and sister mourn the loss, but cherish the memory of one so dear to the hearts of all.

23rd Market Wharf

A Skidoo party featured the 23rd weekly Market wharf and dance of the Block Island Athletic Association last Saturday night. Nineteen tables engaged in the regular season of drive whist which was inaugurated promptly at 8 o'clock, and four tables of bid whist held away in the gentlemen's smoking room, making a total of 23 tables in action.

The market selections which were contributed by Gilles P. Dunn, Jr., enhanced a spirited contest throughout the 15 innings of play, the results being as follows: Frank Champagne, 27 points, bag of flour; George Gaines, 25 points, 6 lbs. roast beef; Miss Ruby Willis, 25 points, 5 lbs. bacon; Reginald Conley, 25 points, one ham; Shirley Smith, 25 points, 3 cans fruit; Mrs. May Allen, 24 points, 3 cans roast beef; Miss Edna Sheffield, 24 points, 5 cans Campbell's soups; Jack Burns, 22 points, 6 cans vegetables. Consolations, Mrs. Elmer Allen (9), Charlie Smith (8). Official scorers, Miss Ruby Willis and Shirley Smith.

After an introduction to a buffet lunch the merry party adjourned to the dance hall where a series of fox trots, waltzes and "cray crays," were staged until the village clock pealed forth the hour of twelve. The Royal Blue and Gold Entertainment and the Glee Club stringed orchestra contributed the musical numbers.

Captain Will Hooper of the Green Hill Coast Guard Station is enjoying a ten days' furlough at the home of his mother on Main street.

Wm. Earl Dodge arrived on the Island last Sunday for a two weeks' stay with his parents at their home, the Dodge Cottage, on High street.

Carl Smith of the Fred T. Lee Construction Co., New York City, spent Monday and Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Smith, on High street.

Mrs. Effie D. Echols of New York City, who recently purchased the Connecticut House, has arrived on the Island and is already making extensive alterations preparatory to the opening of the summer season.

New Pupils Register

Nine new pupils registered at the New Harbor Dancing School last Monday evening and enjoyed with the already large class one of the most delightful hops and socials of the season, the festivities continuing into the wee hours of the following morning. Mrs. K. A. Hacking of Providence, who is conducting the classes, is highly elated with the showing thus far made by the class in general.

Nearly a hundred people, including many of the fair sex, motored or strolled up to the Athletic Field last Sunday afternoon and witnessed Slim Willis' local Indians in a runaway scarp test with Henry Heinz's embryo diamond performers as opponents. Some of the boys are showing good form, but there is a whole lot of room for improvement yet.

Tuesday afternoon the U. S. S. Fulton dropped anchor in the New Harbor and, according to one of the gold breed boys, the Fultonians boast of a speedy outfit of ball tossers. According to present plans they expect to keep their "Ball-yard" battles on the soil from now until September and they are anxious to take a few falls out of the New Shorehamites.

The local baseball committee will probably get busy within the next few days and send an S. O. S. call to Providence and try to fit the local warriors out with a full size equipment of working tools and uniforms. In the meantime, the fans are just itching to get in at a regular game, munch peanuts and poke a few slams at his highness the Guy, and at the same time give Uncle Sam's tux the once-over.

J. William Fitzgerald, who has been appearing with the Broadway Polka, the past winter in New York City, has returned to the Island for the summer season.

Mrs. May Swadlow of East Providence has been entertained the past week by friends at the Harbor.

How do you know whether a man is a monkey?

Call him one to his face and see whether he'll fight. Washington, D. C.

Deaths.

In the early part of the week, the death of William B. Chase, of the late Chase & Co., was announced. He was born in 1840 and died on May 10, 1920, at the age of 79 years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony have had electric lights installed in their home and farm buildings.

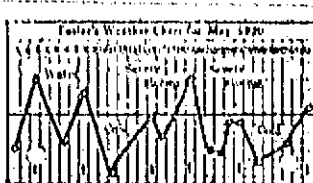
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WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, D. C., May 15, 1920.

Warm waves will reach Vancouver, B. C., about May 10, 20, 27 and June 2, and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. Cross crest of Rockies by close of 17, 21, 28 and June 31 plains sections 18, 22, 28 and June 4; meridian 20, upper great lakes, Ohio-Tennessee and lower Mississippi valleys 10, 23, 30 and June 6; reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about May 21, 28, June 1 and 7.

This bulletin will be published while the first section of the great storms are doing important cropweather work. Last half of May will bring exceedingly important cropweather that will be bad for winter wheat in most sections but may bring rain to some dry sections in the middle south-west. The second section of these great storms will be due on meridian 20 near May 27 and I am now in doubt as to which of these two storms will be the most severe. Better watch both of them. I am expelling floods from these great storms in the great central valleys but can not now more definitely locate them.

Next bulletin will contain the charted forecast for June and a new feature. The intensity, or force, of storms is very important. Without storms storms will not get sufficient rain. I have placed a bracket line on the chart. Where that line goes toward the top, expect the storm to increase and the precipitation to be greatest somewhere on the continent where that broken line goes highest. But you must read the bulletins carefully and remember what you read, in order to know when to expect the precipitation to reach your locality. I regard this method of forecasting the storm force and precipitation as important and easily understood.

Severe storms are expected during the week centering on June 4 and, following them, frosts will go further south than usual. Those storms will be the end of the present kind of cropweather. Slowly, gradually rainfall will increase in two-thirds of the sections that have been too dry and decrease in two-thirds of the sections where it has been too wet. The general results will be favorable to better cropweather and better prospects for good crops.

I am receiving many letters from farmers asking if it is advisable for them to sell their grain and cotton. Of course I cannot answer all these letters directly, but in my next bulletin, to be published May 22, I will give the farmers definite advice as to whether the time has come to sell. Very much depends on the crop and the financial conditions of the world. I will carefully study both during the coming week. Farmers are at a great disadvantage in these matters because market values are liable to change materially in a week. If I could I surely would assist farmers, because I prefer that they get the profits rather than that all the profits should go to the profiteers. Farmers and dealers are getting puzzled over this question at this time and what ever the next issue of these bulletins says about it will be regarded as important. I have been refusing to give this advice publicly, but will go on record in my next bulletin and give my best judgment.

After an introduction to a buffet lunch the merry party adjourned to the dance hall where a series of fox trots, waltzes and "cray crays," were staged until the village clock pealed forth the hour of twelve. The Royal Blue and Gold Entertainment and the Glee Club stringed orchestra contributed the musical numbers.

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RESOLUTIONS TO THE MEMORY OF TWO NEWPORT MEN

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Library Association, held in Providence on Monday, the following resolutions respecting the late Col. William Palms Sheffield and the late Richard Bliss, both of this city, offered by George T. Hinkley, Librarian of Redwood Library, were unanimously adopted:

William Palms Sheffield

In the untimely death of William Palms Sheffield October 10, 1919, the Rhode Island Library Association has just an honored life member and the library interests of this State a wise counselor and staunch supporter. Of a family that has been long and prominently identified with the library of Newport, Mr. Sheffield more than any other one person was the representative of them all. For many years he served the Redwood Library, first as its secretary and later as its Director and Chairman of its Executive Committee. At the Peoples' Library he succeeded his father as its President. He was also a Vice President of the Newport Historical Society. Although one of the busiest of men, he yet maintained an active and intelligent interest in the affairs of all the institutions with which he was connected and everything he did for them was so extremely well done as to occasion regrets that he could not possibly spare the time to do even more. His power of grasping all the details of the subject under discussion was truly remarkable, as was his ability to make an impartial exposition of a matter in controversy. Mr. Sheffield became a life member of the Rhode Island Library Association in 1908.

Richard Bliss

The death of Richard Bliss on January 7, 1920, removes from our midst a veteran librarian, a scholar whose learning extended over many fields, a student of standing, and a writer of no mean ability. Originally coming to Newport as a member of the Northern Transcontinental Survey, Mr. Bliss became Librarian of the Redwood Library October 1, 1884, where he remained until September 30, 1914—exactly thirty years. Under his administration the library was entirely re-classified and re-catalogued along modern lines, and a splendidly well selected collection was assembled which will long remain his greatest monument. Mr. Bliss joined the Rhode Island Library Association in November, 1903 and remained a member until his death. During the year 1909-10 he served as its President.

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on the legality of the prohibition amendment is expected to be handed down next Monday.



Shoes for Spring

NEW STYLES for this season's wear, in footwear of every kind.

OXFORDS IN MANY STYLES for Men, Women and Children

MEN'S HEAVY TAN GRAIN WORK SHOES \$5.00 a pair

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. 214 Thames Street. Tel. 757

Mackenzie & Winslow (INCORPORATED)

Dealers in

DR. FRIDTJOF HANSEN.

Norwegian Explorer May Head Repatriation Mission.



Washington.—Dr. Fridtjof Hansen, the Norwegian explorer, probably will head the organization to be set up by the League of Nations for the purpose of repatriating 200,000 Germans, Austrians and other war prisoners still held in Siberia. Reports to be submitted to the league council at Geneva this month say that unless these men are rescued from their prison camps in Siberia before next winter, few are likely to survive. They have been in captivity for five years.

GOV. COOLIDGE VETOES BILL FOR 2.75 BEER

Says It Would Bring the People No Beer, Since to Act on It Would Be "a Crime."

Boston.—Governor Coolidge vetoed the modified 2.75 per cent beer bill, which would permit the sale of light wine and beer, on the ground that its passage would be "hypocritical."

The general opinion is that the veto will be sustained, even though the bill passed the senate 20 to 0 and the house 146 to 83.

The governor's veto reads: "There is little satisfaction in attempting to deceive ourselves. There is grave danger in attempting to deceive the people. If this act were placed on the statute books of this commonwealth today it would prove no beer for the people. No one would dare act upon it, or if any one did he would certainly be charged with crime. Similar laws in other states are to date ineffective. I am opposed to the practice of a legislative deception. It is better to proceed with candor. Wait until the Supreme Court of the United States talks."

"We have had too much legislation by clamor, by tumult, by pressure. Representative government ceases when outside influence of any kind is substituted for the judgment of the representative. This does not mean that the opinion of constituents is to be ignored. It is to be weighed most carefully, for the representative must represent, but his oath provides that it must be 'faithfully and impartially, according to the best of his abilities and understanding agreeably to the rules and regulations of the Constitution and laws.'"

"The authority of the law is questioned in these days all too much. The binding obligation of obedience against personal desire is denied in many quarters. If these doctrines prevail all organized government all liberty, all security are at an end."

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

ROME.—By a royal decree the price of newspapers is raised from 2 cents to 3 cents. The raise is due to the increased cost of print paper. The newspaper dealers have gone on strike, asserting that they are entitled to a higher percentage of the receipts on the new prices.

BERLIN.—The disappearance from the Munster camp of General Erhardt, commander of the Baltic brigade which took part in the invasion of Berlin at the time of the Kapp coup, is regarded as a menacing sign indicative of plans for another reactionary outbreak.

NEW YORK.—Abandoned by her three companions when an automobile in which they were speeding along Old Mill road overturned at Queens boulevard, Kilmhurst, L. L. Mrs. Helen Bradley, an eighteen-year-old bride, was burned to death. John Daly of Long Island City, one of two men in the automobile party, was arrested later at his home.

PARIS.—Marshal Foch, speaking at the celebration of Mothers' Day at the Inter-Allied Union, touched on the valor of the American soldier and his great services rendered during the world war.

Revocation of the Volstead act, so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines, was favored by the Connecticut Democratic State committee, when it adopted the report of its committee on resolutions, which, after an all-night session, had drawn up a platform.

CRISIS IN FARM LABOR REACHED

Urges Curtailment in Non-Essential Industries, Including Road Building, to Divert Workers.

CITIES MAY GO HUNGRY.

Demand For Better Car Service—Few Sons of Farm Hands Who Went to War Returned to Farms.

Washington.—Faced by a critical shortage in farm labor throughout the country, the Council of National Defense will be asked by Secretary Baker to consider the advisability of bringing about a curtailment in some of the non-essential industries, including road building, in order to divert labor to farm work.

A proposal to that effect has been sent to Secretary Baker, chairman of the council, by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Mr. Baker announced that as soon as he received Mr. Willard's letter he would call a meeting of the council and request particularly the attendance of Secretary of Labor Wilson and Secretary of Agriculture Morrell.

It is understood that the Willard proposal contemplates an appeal to the state governments to aid in putting the curtailment into effect.

Administration officials, members of Congress and representatives of various national farm organizations in Washington said that the farm labor shortage has reached such a critical stage that the farmers would be compelled to make large retrocessions in their planting programs. The effect of this, unless more labor is made immediately certain for the harvesting season, it is agreed, will be a serious food shortage next fall, with consequent skyrocketing of food prices.

According to Dr. H. G. Taylor of the Bureau of Farm Management of the Department of Agriculture, the supply of farm labor in this country is 72 per cent below normal, and is 15 per cent below what it was last year. A typical instance, reported to the department by Frederick Rasmussen, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture, shows that the farmers of that state lack 81,000 of the farm hands needed to produce their normal crop, the shortage amounting to 28,000 more than it was last year.

A. M. Loomis of the Washington headquarters of the National Grange declared that of the sons of farm hands who went to war less than 1 per cent have returned to the farms, the remainder preferring to stay in large industrial centers, where the pay and the attractions are stronger. While representatives of other farm organizations here were inclined to regard this statement as exaggerated, Mr. Loomis insisted that the figure was correct.

The farmers are embarrassed also by the shortage of railroad equipment to move their products. "This factor so acutely affects the present situation that the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has already taken under consideration the introduction of legislation authorizing a government loan of \$500,000,000 to the railroads for the purchase of additional equipment."

"A typical illustration of this shortage," said Charles O. Lyman, secretary of the National Board of Farm Organizations, "was shown in resolutions adopted recently by the truck farmers of Florida announcing their determination to reduce their average radically unless better car service is afforded."

"Acute as the labor situation is, I doubt whether the farmers would be willing to include road-building among the non-essential industries to be curtailed, as Mr. Willard proposes. The improvement and maintenance of their roads are essential to farmers in the marketing of their crops, and summer is the only time when road work can go on."

"The solution lies in making farm work more attractive in competition with city work. If the city people demand that their food supply be kept up, they must be willing to let the farmers have a sufficient return to pay attractive wages. City people can agree to this, and at the same time not pay excessive prices for their farm products. If they will only work with the farmers in the establishment of co-operative marketing facilities that will eliminate the middleman. The farmers are already weary of the city folk in these co-operative ventures, and can, in many parts of the country, deliver their own products to the retail trader; but until the city people organize co-operative purchasing agencies to take the place of the retailer, they must expect to pay an extra toll."

HUNGARY TO SPURN TREATY.

Councillor Says Pact Will Not Be Accepted Without Plebiscites.

London.—The report that Hungary is setting herself against acceptance of the peace treaty have been confirmed in Rome by Geza Horecz, Hungarian councillor of state, who is now in that city. The councillor is quoted as declaring that Hungary will not sign the treaty without modification, including provisions for the holding of plebiscites in disputed territory in that land.

Eight barrels containing 350 gallons of moonshine whiskey, and a 60-gallon still were seized in an outbuilding on the Saragat farm, Peabody, Mass. Anton Lagoudes of Summer street, Lynn, who rents the building was arrested, charged with illegal manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

SENATOR CALDER.

Wants Congress Held Until Ship Bill Is Passed.



Washington.—Senator William M. Calder, of New York, a member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, is urging that if other legislation now ahead of the ship policy bill is not cleared out of the way in time, that Congress be held in Washington until the ship bill is disposed of.

CARRANZA IN FLIGHT, PURSUED BY REBELS

Revolutionists in Virtual Control of Entire Republic, Including Every Important City.

Washington.—Revolutionists entered Mexico City after President Carranza had fled, accompanied by friends, and are now in complete control of the situation in the Mexican capital, according to official information reaching the state department.

The flight of Carranza from the capital was confirmed in a radio message received at Vera Cruz and transmitted to the state department through official channels for its information.

The best information here is that Carranza will be compelled to flee from the country and that the revolutionists, instead of placing obstacles in his way, will accord him safe conduct on the theory that his departure would be a "good riddance."

A contingent of the forces of General Pablo Gonzalez constituted the vanguard of the Mexican forces entering the capital. This contingent was commanded by General Jacinto Trevino. Since then, according to official information reaching Washington, General Alvaro Obregon has entered the city from the west.

Agents of the revolutionary movement in Washington do not anticipate that there will be any clash between Gonzalez and Obregon, but that they will agree upon the induction into temporary power of a provisional president to hold office until after the elections. So far as Obregon and Gonzalez are concerned, it is asserted by men here who have been in close touch with both, that their participation in the revolutionary movement has been based on the idea that there should be free and fair elections held in Mexico, without interference from Carranza or from those in control of the government, and it is asserted that every indication is that Obregon and Gonzalez will agree upon a new provisional president to hold office until such elections can be held.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

On the heels of the news from Albany that the New York state delegation to the San Francisco convention will cast its second vote for Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, now vice president, for the Democratic Presidential nomination there comes the information that the Marshall boom is spreading and assuming serious proportions.

White House attaches have placed heavy bars over the windows of the President's bedroom which faces south on the second floor of the executive mansion. The barring consists of a heavy iron grillwork. Refusal of the progressive Republicans to accept former Senator Beveridge of Indiana as chairman of the national convention may change the entire plans of the Old Guard, who are undecided whether to fight for undisputed control of the organization.

In a militant telegram made public at the White House President Wilson demands that the Democratic party nominate candidates who will fight unqualifiedly for the League of Nations without reservations. He describes the Versailles treaty as the paramount issue of the campaign.

The State Grocers' Association convention held at Haverhill, Mass., adopted a resolution protesting against the opening of stores by manufacturers for the sale of goods at cost and condemning the practice of wholesalers in selling goods to industrial concerns for such stores.

MILLIONAIRS ASK FOR \$500,000,000

In All, \$1,600,000,000 Is Needed for New Equipment, Executives Assert.

PREDICT FOOD SHORTAGE.

Senate Warned That Transportation, and Even Food Production, Would Suffer—Western Roads Tell I. C. C. They Need Increase.

Washington.—The railroads of the country must have immediate financial help from the government if they are to cope with the shortage of equipment, which threatens serious interference with the transportation and even the production of food, as well as with industry, said railroad executives in testifying before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The government, the executives said, should make \$125,000,000 immediately available from the \$300,000,000 revolving fund created by the railroad act and should follow this with a loan of \$200,000,000. In addition, freight rates should be increased, the executives said, by about 28 per cent.

The executives appeared before the committee at the request of Senator Cummins. He said that livestock and other food producers of the middle west had told the committee that shortages of cars and motive equipment was making it impossible to move perishable and semi-perishable food to market, and that as a result a curtailment of production was in sight.

Edward N. Brown, chairman of the board of the Pere Marquette and Frisco lines, told the committee that when the roads were returned to their owners they had neither cash, credit nor adequate equipment.

As a result, Mr. Brown said, the present shortage of freight cars is 228,000, passenger cars more than 6,000 and 2,100 locomotives. Mr. Brown said that the railroad executives' committee had reached the conclusion that 300,000 freight cars, 4,000 passenger cars and 2,000 locomotives should be ordered at once to take care of minimum needs. This would cost \$310,000,000, he said, and would not be fully available for use during the present calendar year.

To make good the entire shortage of cars and locomotives would take \$1,600,000,000, Mr. Brown said.

He told the committee that since January 1 railroads have ordered 618 locomotives and 27,700 freight cars, obligating themselves to the extent of \$141,000,000 to the banks. Bankers had informed the executives that it was virtually impossible for the railroads to borrow any more money on equipment loans he said.

A. H. Smith, of the New York Central lines declared that one of the embarrassments to which the railroads have been subjected grew out of the fact that the government changed additions and betterments made during government control against the railroads. Instead of that, the additions and betterments costs should have been funded for repayment over a long period of years, Mr. Smith said.

The testimony of Messrs. Smith and Brown was supplemented by Samuel Igo of the Pennsylvania, L. E. Loree, Delaware and Hudson; Henry Willers, Atlantic Coast Line; E. J. Pearson, New York, New Haven and Hartford; B. H. Markham, Illinois Central, and A. P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railroad Executives.

Proposals for an advance in freight rates of 24 per cent, yielding an additional revenue of \$352,833,000 annually, were made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the western group of railroads. The group contended that this increase was the minimum necessary to bring their net income up to 6 per cent on a property investment of \$8,843,583,000.

Samuel L. Felton of Chicago as chairman of the western executives' rate committee, in presenting the application, placed stress on the inadequacy of present railroad facilities to handle efficiently the growing traffic and the need for the immediate outlay of hundreds of millions of new capital for cars, engines and additions and betterments.

PIMPLES OVER FACE AND NECK

Hard and in Blotches. Skin Sore. Cuticura Heals.

"Pimples began on my face and spread all over my neck. They were hard with white heads, and they were in blotches. The skin was sore and many nights I could not rest. My face was disfigured."

"I suffered for four months. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I used four cakes of Soap and four boxes of Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Carlos Treatas, 18 Way St., Fall River, Mass., May 24, 1919.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Consists of Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Use the Soap, and no other, for every-day toilet purposes, with a little Ointment now and then as needed to soothe and heal the first signs of skin or scalp troubles. Use Cuticura Talcum for dusting your skin. It is an antiseptic, prophylactic, cooling, soothing powder of fascinating fragrance.

Accept No Substitutes. Beware of cheap imitations. Cuticura is the only one that will cure.

There is Furniture, and Furniture

Some furniture simply fills up the vacant spaces and never makes a home look attractive. It is furniture of course but where is the satisfaction in putting your hard earned dollars into furniture of this sort. You should buy furniture not to fill up the rooms, but to furnish them, to make a home you will be proud to live in. That kind doesn't cost any more if you buy it at the right place.

Our Furniture Furnishes

We have been in the home making business all our lives and we use all our years of experience in carefully selecting from the best markets the things that we know will give you lasting satisfaction.

Our Safety is Your Satisfaction

TITUS'

The right kind at the right price.

225-229 Thames St., Newport, R. I.

Let's All Unite For Newport's Might

The Savings Bank of Newport

Thames Street

DEPOSITS

April, 1919	April, 1920	Increase
\$10,911,319.14	\$11,271,205.91	\$359,886.77

LET'S ALL UNITE FOR NEWPORT'S MIGHT

GET THE BLESSINGS OF HOME OWNERSHIP

Do you own your own home? If not, why not start today a fund that will build a comfortable dwelling for you. An account with The Industrial Trust Company, with that object in view, is a wise plan.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Participation Accounts.

THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

IF FOR SALE OR TO LEASE

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH

MARSH

1 BROADWAY

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND AUCTIONEER

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD IS MADE ON THE PREMISES

SIMON KOSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 1/2 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

NEWPORT, R. I.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECTION.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY

INDIVIDUAL ICES AND SHERBETS

All Orders Promptly Attended to

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

All Goods are Pure Absolutely

DRESS FOR THE LITTLE MISS



White crepe de chine and picot-edged ribbon make this a charming and dainty little dress for the small girl.

MIDDIES ARE IN WARM FAVOR

Garment Is Comfortable and Pleasing, but Should Be Well and Correctly Made.

Nothing is so comfortable as a good old middie costume—and nothing looks so well on a young girl, if the middie is correct in style. But the "if" is very important. A badly cut, home-made looking middie is very poor style indeed and has a slouchy appearance that is depressing.

Some women can make presentable middie costumes on the home sewing machine, but it takes considerable skill. Careful tailoring must be put into such a costume—just as careful tailoring as would go into a cloth suit to be worn with one's best hat, white gloves and buttoned walking boots for a promenade on the avenue. Because a middie is a garment intended for informal wear is no reason why it should have the lines and general effect of a negligee or a bungalow apron—and too many home-built middies have just this effect. A really smart middie in the shops is not cheap, but the costume will endure a surprisingly long time and will come home from the cleaner's looking good as new. Middie suits are admirable for young girls and older women to wear for bedtime. They are not correct—for women over twenty-five years old—for country club wear or even for tennis or other outdoor sports, but a woman of forty may wear a middie on yacht or motor cruiser and be quite on target.

Comfortable as the middie blouse is, it should not be affected by the housewife as an easy-work-in morning costume.

OLD-FASHIONED BIB APRONS

Accessory Is Constructed of Contrasting Material; Embroidered When Fabric Is Plain.

There is considerable use of little aprons on smart, according to a Paris fashion writer. Madeleine at Madeleine, whose place on the Champs Elysees has not with even more success this spring than it experienced at its brilliant opening last year, and whose collection of early summer models is remarkably beautiful, show many dresses with little old-fashioned aprons with bibs. They do not make these aprons of the same material as the dress, as one might suppose, but use a contrasting material. If it happens to be an embroidered fabric an additional trimming is used, but if the material is plain, the apron is embroidered.

Among these models, too, is seen the 1920 cash and the short belted sleeve. Some of the dresses having these are made with high collars, which seem to be favorites with these designers. It was Madeleine at Madeleine who introduced the high wire collar last spring, using it on evening dresses as well as on blouses.

Wool Embroidery.

The fad for wool embroidery is reflected everywhere. Scarcely of merchandise necessitating a search in one or department for colors. In another frequently discourages the shoppers and they abandon the attempt at handmade decoration altogether. Says the Dry Goods Economist. Hat bands, wide ribbons, scarves, handbags, blouses, towels, porch pillows and practically every article susceptible to embroidery are showing gay little flowers and flowers and conventional patterns done in wool.

Make Blankets Soft.

Blankets may be made fluffy and soft by the method of dry cleaning.

Where He Was Work.

The man who has been working in the office for some time and has been promoted to a higher position, says: "I have been working in the office for some time and have been promoted to a higher position. I have been working in the office for some time and have been promoted to a higher position."

ROCKEFELLER IS TO STUMP FOR MOVEMENT

Great Meetings in View—Boston Day April 16—Precedes Financial Drive

Boston—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has volunteered to take the stump for the Interchurch World Movement and yesterday announcement was made from the Interchurch Headquarters of a tentative itinerary which will take him into thirteen cities in fourteen days, going as far south as Washington, as far west as Minneapolis and Kansas City, and as far north and east as Boston. Mr. Rockefeller will spend every night but one on a sleeper.

Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, it was announced, will accompany Mr. Rockefeller to several cities on the route and will add his voice to the appeal for united support in the Interchurch campaign to raise \$36,777,572 in one week to carry on the extension work of the third denominational which are co-operating in the Interchurch program. Mr. Rockefeller, who is seeking to recruit the strongest speaking team possible, will be heard in the following cities:

Washington, Monday, April 5; Pittsburgh, April 6; Cleveland, April 7; Detroit, April 8; Chicago, April 9; Minneapolis, April 10; Kansas City, April 11; St. Louis, April 12; Cincinnati, April 13; Buffalo, April 14; Boston, April 15; Philadelphia, April 17; New York City, April 18.

Mr. Rockefeller presided March 19 at a great laymen's dinner and meeting in the Hotel Pennsylvania arranged by himself in association with Charles E. Hughes, Cleveland; H. Dodge and Alfred E. Marling. More than one thousand guests attended, among them many prominent New England men. Addresses were made by John R. Mott, chairman of the executive committee of the Interchurch World Movement; S. Earl Taylor, general secretary, and Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, who is director of the campaign for increase in church membership.

Supplementing this tour by Mr. Rockefeller, there will be a flying squadron of other widely known speakers. It is announced, who are to visit cities all over New England, as well as the east generally, beginning April 1. Providence, Pawtucket, Portland, Manchester, Worcester, Springfield, Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, New Bedford, Cambridge, Fall River and Somerville are now England points in the itinerary.

CONGREGATIONALISTS LINE UP FOR DRIVE

Field Men For New England Are Appointed to Put Financial Effort Across

Boston, March—Rev. Charles B. White, of Boston, who is directing the New England campaign of the Congregational World Movement, announced today the names of the Field Men of New England who will work from now until the latter part of April to prepare Congregational churches for the united simultaneous financial campaign, April 25 to May 2. This campaign calls for a national budget goal for the Congregational church of \$16,565,470. The Congregational church of America is one of the 30 denominations that will co-operate in the big financial drive, the directing agency for which is the Interchurch World Movement. The total askings are \$36,777,572.

The functions of the Field Men are to visit personally the individual pastors and churches, organize churches and stimulate them to wisely and earnestly canvass for the money gifts which the Congregational church seeks in order to finance its World Movement. Each Field Man has a territory to cover, giving him from ten to twenty churches, for which he will be responsible.

The full time Field Men are as follows: Rev. George L. Parker, of East Falmouth; Rev. George H. Guterson, secretary of the American Missionary Association, of Boston; Rev. John N. Miller, a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners in India, home on furlough; Rev. George H. Ewing, of Auburn; Rev. W. W. Lewis, of the Church Building Society of Boston; and Rev. Don Ivan Patch of Worcester.

In Rhode Island one man is at present responsible for the state at large. Rev. James Dingwell, of Central Falls.

The men in the other states are: Maine—Rev. W. H. Palmer of Hallowell; Rev. John N. Belier of Machias; Rev. Frederick Parker of Sherman Mills; Rev. Harold S. Capron of Bangor; Rev. M. E. Peterson and Rev. George E. Kinney of Auburn; Rev. William J. Campbell and Rev. R. J. Bruce of Portland; Rev. D. E. Adams of Brunswick; Rev. J. C. Gregory of Epping; Rev. J. H. French of Scarborough; Rev. J. H. Wilkins of Portland; Rev. C. P. Robinson of Westbrook; Rev. D. A. Hudson of Portland; and Rev. T. F. Abbey of Portland.

First Lifeboat Still in Existence.

The first lifeboat ever made is still in existence in Yorkshire. It was constructed in 1502, to be used for saving life in storms or other dangers to ships. A poor shipwright invented and made it, and parliament considered his labor and skill so meritorious that it voted him the sum of £2,000 as a reward.

SANTIAGO SAVED BY LEONARD WOOD

Heroic Labor of Soldier-Doctor in City Infested by Plagues. Profiteering Stopped Out.

By JOHN G. HOLME, Author of "The Life of Leonard Wood."

When Leonard Wood, now Brigadier-General of Volunteers, assumed charge of Santiago about one-third of the city's 50,000 inhabitants were sick and the whole population was threatened with starvation, for the city's food supplies had been cut off during the siege. The whole municipal government had broken down. Riding into the city which he was to govern so wisely and successfully, Wood encountered bottles of human beings and animals along the highway and in the streets, while overhead soared great flocks of buzzards, curlew and crows. The atmosphere was poisoned with a miasma of fever and the stench of decaying bodies.

Within the city, one of the worst plague spots on the face of the earth, malaria, anthrax, typhoid and yellow fever raged. The only sewers were open gutters, dammed here and there by dead bodies and refuse. The streets looked as if they had never been cleaned. Never had Hercules himself essayed a worse cleaning job than that which lay before the American soldier-doctor.

Cleaning the city and making it a fit place for human habitation were the first tasks to be taken up. General Wood recruited a large force of little Cuban soldiers and set them to work collecting the bodies of men and animals and cleaning the streets. The natives, who went to work under compulsion, continued willingly when they found themselves paid regularly in cash and rations.

Wood Killed Profiteering.

It was impossible to bury the dead, so Wood had the corpses and carcasses carted beyond the city limits, soaked in kerosene and burned. The streets were cleaned and kept clean. Within a day or two American soldiers found large stores of food hoarded by dealers who now demanded exorbitant prices, while the population were unable to pay. Wood sent for the principal butchers of Santiago and asked them how much they were charging for beef.

"Ninety cents a pound, señor."

"How much is it costing you?" asked Wood.

"Meat is very dear, your excellency."

"I asked you how much it was costing you." The military governor was stern.

"Fifteen cents a pound, your excellency, but we have lost much in the war."

"And so have your customers," interrupted Wood. "Now, hereafter beef will be 25 cents a pound retail, and the man who tries to force the people of Santiago to pay more while the wholesale price remains at 15 cents will go to jail."

Wood was not quite so gentle as our Food Administration during the late war; but, on the other hand, he was far more effective. He killed profiteering in Santiago in a few minutes.

One of Wood's first acts was to appoint a city council, which had full charge of the affairs of the town under his general supervision. Having cleaned the city, he issued an order establishing the freedom of speech and of assembly. For the first time in Cuban history the press was unhampered. Santiago was full of railroads, and the railroad press immediately began abusing General Wood, but the press remained free. Wood always hated censorship.

Monuments of His Labor.

It is now more than twenty years since Leonard Wood left Santiago de Cuba, yet you can visit that city today and view everywhere the monuments of his labor. You stroll along the beautiful marble boulevard. It is the work of Leonard Wood. The city has an excellent water system piped from reservoirs in the hills—Leonard Wood's work. Santiago has a modern sewerage system. Wood created this improvement. You can take a ride into the country over excellent roads. Wood built these highways. Santiago is clean and sanitary. Leonard Wood, M. D., personally drew up Cuba's sanitation code, now a part of the Cuban Constitution.

Nor did he do these things all alone, but he showed himself, although only thirty-seven years old, a master organizer and executive. He never used his military power except in emergencies. He used arbitrary power to enforce health regulations. You cannot argue with diseases and death. The death rate in Santiago was 200 per day when he became military governor. In four months the death rate dropped to ten per day and Santiago was the cleanest city in the western hemisphere. A New England sea captain in the transport service told of the changes wrought by Wood in this way:

"When we made our first trip into Santiago harbor in 1898 the sky was full of buzzards. In the summer of 1900, when Wood had been military governor for a year, there was quite a number left, but in the summer of 1900 when we sailed into the harbor the first mate discovered only one bird hovering in the sky. He looked for some, and I'll bet he was hungry."

Wood had destroyed the buzzard's business. Santiago was healthy.

(To be continued.)

Even Women Who Do Not Work for a Living Have a Natural Yearning to Make a Striking Appearance.

—Carnegie Magazine.

Where He Slips.

The man who thinks he knows everything always gets into difficulty when conditions require him to verify his information.

WOOD FLAYS LOW TEACHERS' PAY

No Class in Country Engaged in More Constructive Labor Than Educators.

Leonard Wood, whose executive experience in this country, Cuba and the Philippines has impressed him with the fundamental importance of education as a factor in progressive civilization, has become of late a powerful influence in forcing upon the attention of the American people the disastrous consequences that will follow the continued underpayment of our teachers and professors. His stirring words in behalf of better conditions for our educators are not merely perfunctory, but spring from a well-founded conviction, forced upon him by his own observation of educational details in many parts of America, and through a more penetrating outlook for our teachers in the future should Wood become President of the United States.

"Our educators are very much underpaid. There is no class today in America which has the opportunity to do more important or more constructive work in the building up of good citizenship—I do not know that I could except the church itself—than those who are teaching in our universities and schools. They are forming the men and women of tomorrow. They are working quietly, but effectively, day after day, week after week, and month after month. They have our children with them much more than we have them, and as they incline the minds of these youngsters, so will they be later on."

Teachers Driven Off.

"They are not only implacable knowledge, evoking power and teaching the children how to use this knowledge they give them, but they are also waging that silent battle against ignorance and prejudice upon the successful outcome of which depends very largely the stability of this country. The average country school teacher in many sections of this country receives less than the average first class chauffeur. The college professor is not paid as well as the average good bricklayer, and the result has been that since the war many of our ablest professors and teachers have had to seek employment in other lines of work."

"This condition is one which we must terminate. Let us interest ourselves in those who are doing more than any other group to make the citizens of tomorrow. The professors in our great universities should receive salaries which will enable them to live comfortably and to properly carry on their work free from the constant anxiety which comes from insufficient income to meet the every-day expenses of life, insufficient even under the most rigid economy. The same general policy should apply to assistant professors and instructors and to teachers in our public schools."

"At present the youth of our country is being trained and our Ship of State is being built by underpaid and, consequently, discontented workmen. It is a dangerous situation. It gives rise to unsound and careless teaching. Those who are in daily contact with our youth and who implant in them many of the vital principles of citizenship should feel that their services are recognized and their value fully appreciated. It is a dangerous policy to have the instruction of our youth of the country in the hands of many who feel there is something radically wrong in a government which fails to recognize the value of the services of those who are training its youth."

Give Teachers a Chance.

"We want our teaching force to feel that its services are appreciated and the value of its work is understood. If this is not done the services will be poorly rendered. We have in the teaching profession thousands of splendid men and women most of whom could do much better, from the money standpoint, in other lines of work. They continue, however, simply because they have the missionary spirit and because they love their work. These teachers have the power, very largely, to shape the opinions and prejudices of the youth of the nation. They can fill the souls of our children with discontent and opposition to government, or they can fill them with the spirit of appreciation and patriotism. We should be as careful in the selection of our teachers as we are in the selection of our clergy. They are the teachers of the children of our new-comers, and the thoroughness with which this is done and the spirit which is implanted will largely depend upon the character and spirit of the teachers."

"If we want to Americanize our incoming youth we must see to it that the teaching force feels that the American people has recognized its value and importance. Salaries which were sufficient, perhaps, a generation ago are worth only one-third of their former purchasing power. The compensation is so small that men hesitate to assume the responsibilities of marriage. Large families are out of the question. It is difficult to travel and have the necessary relations with the leading minds of the day, and unless some changes are made we shall find the quality of our teaching force reduced to mediocrity. There is no class of men or women that is doing more arduous work. Let us give them a chance to do it under the best possible conditions."

Or Treasure.

Those who worry for business may regret for pleasure.—Carnegie Magazine.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

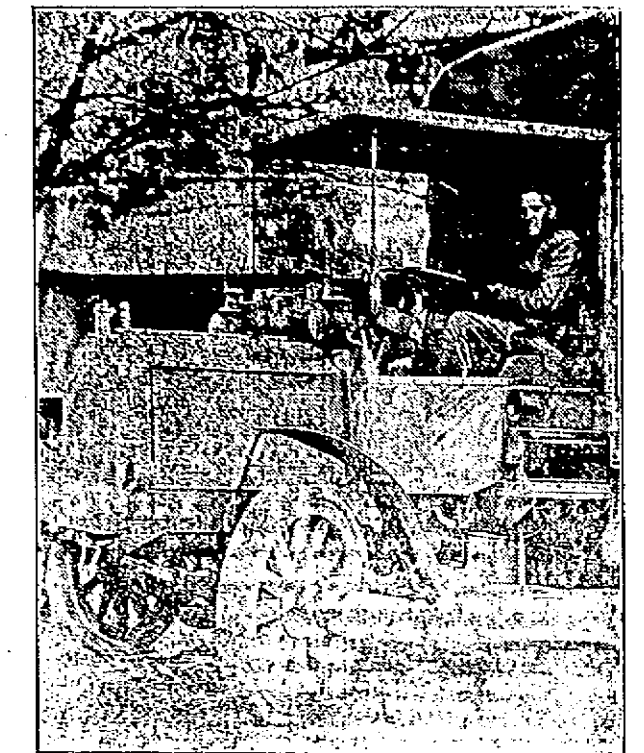
Finest S. A. Overseas Veteran Cheerfully Makes Aid "Army's" Annual Fund Appeal



MISS FREDA MALPAS, AGED 3. Smallest Little Cherisher in New England, Volunteered Service in 1920. Home Service Appeal.

The youngest Salvation Army lassie blizzards and snow storms that completely tied up railroad traffic. Freda was on her way to Portland with her father, when the train was shifted in the drifts near Middletown for nearly twenty-four hours. To cheer the cold, weary and blue passengers a little song Miss Malpas sang a little song service—and Freda promptly offered her services. It was early evening then and Freda hadn't had a bite to eat since luncheon, and no prospects of dinner or even breakfast. Nor was she allowed to climb to the back of a car seat, she clung herself against her father's shoulder and sang, "There's all the world without" by the terrific

S. A. Overseas Veteran Cheerfully Makes 650 Mile Trip for Home Service Appeal



S. A. Overseas Veteran Breaks Freight Embargo by 650-Mile Trip with Truck

More freight embargoes due to transportation tie-ups mean nothing in the young life of a Salvation Army overseas veteran who a brief two years ago hauled wounded and dying men from the firing line to the field hospitals at Solosson and St. Michel in 48-hour stretches of emergency service. That's what Envo Foster of the New England headquarters of the Salvation Army, Boston, thought at least he just grinned cheerfully when Col. Adam Gifford told him that the transportation facilities were holding up New England shipments of posters and other campaign supplies for the 1920 Home Service Appeal.

Do You "Hate" Yourself?

For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think.—Paul in his letter to the Romans, 12:3.

Airplanes for Salesmen.

A Sydney (New South Wales) business firm engaged in the manufacture of rubber is equipping its commercial travelers with an airplane. This is the first of these to be similarly equipped by the firm. Miss Dorothy Denton made a trip with the "bagman" West, J. H. Porter. It is stated that Australia imports annually \$2,000,000 worth of rubber goods. By their aerial deliveries this firm expects to get a greater share of this business.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

CLOVER IS THE KEY CROP IN ROTATIONS

of the house of the great husband,
 "John the Great," for Scotland, and
 "John the Good," for the Kingdom of
 France, and the Revolution
 of 1789, and the Marquis's robes for
 the same.

